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OLD QUESTION TO THE FRONT

Just How Much Woman Should Spend
on Dress Seems as Much of
a Puzzle as Ever.

A Parisian woman ran up a bill in
one year amounting to \$2,750 for
dresses and furs. Her husband was
sued. He stated that his fat cost him
\$300 a year, therefore credit to his
wife for over \$2,000 was unreasonable.
The court decided that a married
woman cannot spend in dress more
than the amount of the rent paid
for the joint home of husband
and wife without laying herself open
to a charge of extravagance, and the
court reduced the bill to \$300. (There
is a saying that the rent should not
exceed one-fourth of the income.)

The scene now opens in the court
of chancery, Jersey City. Vice Chan-
cellor Garrison stated there that the
utmost extent to which a man could
be asked to go in supplying his wife
with "outer clothing" was as follows:
Suits, \$20; coat, \$18; pair of shoes,
\$4; one pair of corsets, \$1. "It is
common, the court knows, for women
to spend \$75 or \$100 for a suit with
which to go to bridge parties and
cause their sisters to turn green with
envy. But it is no part of a husband's
duty to provide means of causing other
women unhappiness.

"I have seen women in \$18 coats
which looked fine on them. There
isn't a married man in the world who
doesn't know that for \$1 corsets can
be bought which will set off a woman's
figure most engagingly." The
report of that case includes the state-
ment that Vice Chancellor Garrison's
wife is "one of the handsomest and
best dressed women of all Hudson
country."

WELCOME COMING OF LOCUST

Sudanese Consider Insects, Elsewhere
Regarded as Pests, as a Most
Palatable Food.

The latest advices from Khartum,
in the Sudan, state that the usual
ditches have been dug in all direc-
tions in anticipation of the summer
rains, which, however, have as yet
not put in an appearance. In the
meantime these ditches are having
their uses, for a plague of locusts
has set in. Immense swarms have
for days been passing over the city.
Locusts of course do a vast amount
of damage to the fields. They multi-
ply most rapidly and wherever they
settle they devour every vestige of
green and leave the land bare. The
Sudanese are waging a vigorous cam-
paign against them and their zeal is
whetted by the fact that locusts con-
stitute for them a very palatable dish.
These insects are usually caught by
the "Cyprus system," which consists
in digging trenches and erecting on
their farther side tin screens against
which they dash and kill themselves,
eventually falling into the trenches.

It is not thought that this invasion
will reach Egypt. The last time that
country was visited by locusts was
in 1904, when no fewer than 1,000-
000,000 egg masses were destroyed.
The work was carried out by over
240,000 men and cost the government
close on \$50,000, which was in all
conscience a cheap ridance of the
plague seeing that it might quite eas-
ily have ruined the entire cotton crop,
not to mention crops of other sum-
mer products.

Lime Salts and Health.

The Berliner Klinische Wochen-
schrift, in an article on the influence
of lime salts on the constitution and
health, speaks of some physicians
who are coming more and more to
believe that the use of calcium (lime)
in various forms is the keystone of
individual hygiene. Reinhardt, a
German physician, quoted, says:
"Neurasthenic, overworked and physi-
cally depressed persons are so rapid-
ly healed by the chloride of calcium
solution that they cannot show suffi-
cient gratitude. They feel as if new-
born, full of zest of life, stronger
and more enduring than ever and
twenty years younger." It is not im-
probable that there is here an over-
measure of enthusiasm. Many of
the older physicians will remember
Doctor Brown-Sequard and the won-
derful things that were to be done
by his discovery in making old fel-
lows young again. The melancholy
Jacques observed that "from hour to
hour we ripe and ripe and then from
hour to hour we rot and rot"—the
decay of the natural forces of age.
This is as true today as it was in
"As You Like It," in the forest of
Arden.

Overwhelmed With Work.

Along in the '60s Pat Casey pushed
a wheelbarrow across the plains from
St. Joseph, Mo., to Georgetown, Colo.,
shortly after that he "struck it rich."
In fact, he was credited with having
more wealth than anyone else in Colo-
rado. A man of great shrewdness and
ability, he was exceedingly sensitive
over his inability to read or write.
One day an old timer met him with:
"How are you getting along, Pat?"
"Go 'way from me, now," said Pat.
Generally, "me head's burstin' wid busi-
ness. It takes two lid pencils a day to
do me wurruk."—Everybody's Maga-
zine.

Russia's Aerial Defense.

Another of the great powers of Eu-
rope has followed the example of Ger-
many and Great Britain in the de-
velopment of an aerial armament.
The minister of war is planning to
have a flying squadron established in
every camp, and already has secured
six airplanes, known as aero-dread-
noughts, which are equipped with
machine guns, bomb throwers and wire-
less telegraphy.

Weak, Cold Spells.

Wilmington, N. C.—Mrs. Cora L.
Ritter, of this place, says: "I used
to have headaches, and blind dizzy
spells, and weak cold age is went all
over me. I had different doctors,
but they were unable to tell me what
was wrong, so I began to take Car-
dual. I am now all right. In good
health, and better than I have been
for 10 years." Cardual is a remedy
for women, which has been helping
sick women for nearly a life time.
You can absolutely rely upon it.
Other people have done the testing
and you should profit by their ex-
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million women. Why not you? Be-
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Advertisement

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected September 1, '13

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clear
14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.25 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 15c per pound.
Country hams, 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes
\$1.50 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per
bushel, new stock
Dried Navy beans, \$3.25 per
bushel

Cabbage, 6 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound
Fresh Eggs 25c per doz
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 30c per doz.
Navel Oranges, 50c per doz.
Bananas, 15c and 20c doz
Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks
8c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear
Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c;
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-
ter demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 6c
Fresh country eggs, 10 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.
A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$20 00
No. 1 clover hay, \$18 00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21 00
White seed oats, 50c
Black seed oats, 50c
Mixed seed oats, 55c
No. 2 white corn, 80c
Winter wheat bran, \$27.00

MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS

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NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Safe! Speedy! Satisfy-
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EVEN FLOWERS MUST LABOR

Nature Demands Its Toll From Every
Living Thing, and Accepts
No Excuses.

However fine and dainty a flower
may look, it is pressed to do a great
service and its colors and forms are
all suited to its work. It must bring
forth the fruit, or the continuity of
plant life will be broken and the
earth will be turned into a desert ere
long.

The color and the smell of the flow-
er are all for some purpose, therefore
no sooner is it fertilized by the bee,
no sooner does the time of its fruition
arrive, than it sheds its exquisite pet-
als and a cruel economy compels it
to give up its sweetest perfume. It
has no time to flaunt its finery, for it
is busy beyond measure.

Viewed from without, necessity
seems to be the only factor in Na-
ture, for which everything works and
moves. There the bud develops into
the flower, the flower into the fruit,
the fruit into the seed, the seed into a
new plant again, and so forth, the
chain of activity running on unbroken.
Should there crop up any disturbance
or impediment, no excuse would be ac-
cepted and the unfortunate thing so
choked in its movement would at
once be labeled as rejected, and be
bound to die and disappear post haste.

In the great office of Nature there
are innumerable departments with
endless work going on, and the fine
flower that you behold there, gaudily
attired and scented like a dandy, is
by no means what it appears to be,
but rather is like a laborer toiling in
the sun and shower, who has to sub-
mit a clear account of his work, and
has no breathing space to enjoy him-
self in a playful frolic.—Rabindranath
Tagore, in the Atlantic Monthly.

MAIL CLERK UTTERS PROTEST

Wall Should Appeal to Those Who
Have Habit of Pinning Their
Written Sheets Together.

"If people must stick pins into their
letters, I wish they would cover up
the points so that they wouldn't push
through," said a mail clerk whose
hands were disfigured by tiny scratches.
"I must get about a hundred digs
a day from pins that systematic folks
use to hold their correspondence to-
gether. I never could make out, any-
how, why so many letters need to be
finished off with a pin."

"Of course, I understand that about
half of those written by women have
a postscript in the shape of samples of
dress goods or newspaper cuttings,
which perhaps require a pin or two to
hold them in place, but even that habit
cannot account for the large number
of letters that come through the post-
office with a pin sticking out of one
corner."

"I have come to the conclusion that
many writers so mail their manuscript
with malicious intent. It may not be
us fellows in the postoffice against
whom they hold a grudge, but we are
the ones that usually get the benefit
of those pins."

How to Wed.

Why should not the church which
solemnizes marriage go behind the
ceremony, encouraging young people
to wed and giving them needed in-
struction concerning marriage life?
Just this the New York diocese of the
Protestant Episcopal church proposes
to do. In the discussion of the mar-
riage problem it was unanimously
agreed that health certificates should
be required for marriage. The much
greater problem of how the church
is to bring young people together with
marriage as the aim and how to make
the married state happy and perma-
nent has been turned over to the so-
cial service commission to work out.—
Leslie's.

Manners Can Be Acquired.

An English critic says that the ath-
letic girl has no manners and has
other faults. But after the brilliant
showing of a little Baltimore girl late-
ly in rescuing several children single-
handed from a burning house, a re-
scue made possible by her practice at
athletic exercises, the lack of polish
more or less can easily be forgiven.
Manners can always be acquired, but
it demands very quick action and abili-
ty to save lives. The mistake of such
critics is to lay the blame on athletics
when that blame is due to entirely dif-
ferent causes. The old idea that gen-
tleness went with weakness and wom-
anliness with timidity is now exploded
—Baltimore American.

Profitable British Fisheries.

The British fisheries yield about
2,500,000,000 pounds annually, for
which the "ultimate consumers" are
believed to pay at least \$125,000,000.
In view of the part which herring
and other small fishes play in this
total, it may be within the truth to
estimate the number of fishes caught
in an average year by the fishermen
of the United Kingdom, at two bil-
lion or more. For all Europe this en-
ormous number may be multiplied by
three, perhaps by four.

Dry Dock a Dutch Invention.

A correspondent in Holland draws
our attention to the fact that the con-
struction in that country of a floating
dock of 14,000 tons, for Soerabaya har-
bor in the Dutch Indies, should remind
us that the floating dry dock is a
Dutch invention, and that many float-
ing docks of this type are built on
Dutch ways and towed to their desti-
nation. Dry-dock towing is a special-
ty, and many foreign-built docks are
towed to their destination by Dutch
tugs.—Scientific American.

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